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"KNOWING" THE SOUTH.

A Southern Commercial Congress is be held in Atlanta next Spring, and make an address. We do with the complete dissipation isunderstanding about the South. in a geographical sense, and leader of Texas) and these of cheer and promise and hope he solution of all the National prob s." "All broad-minded men through both to develop and increase the pow of the South and at the same time to therein a keener National O, go 'way, now! As Agripp

adest me to be a Christian." Roosevelt's cordial sympathy every purpose of the Southern Commercial Congress in its efforts to make the South know itself," is doubtant words will be applauded, naturally, by all our people-we all like opening its mines, manufacturing its aw materials, educating its children the God of the fathers, and piling up ts balances in the banks, Last Apri rinted a statistical photograph of the ha South has been doing some very atuable constructive work, as witness the following:

said unto Paul, "Almost thou per-

The South yields annually—
\$2,675,000,000 from its factories.
\$2,550,000,000 from its farms.
\$400,000,000 Trom its forests.
\$300,000,000 from its mines.
\$1,000,000,000 of cotton and cotton-

red.
\$700,000,000 of grain.
\$180,000,000 of tive stock.
\$175,000,000 of dairy products.
\$170,000,000 of politry products.
\$150,000,000 of truits and vegetables.
\$75,000,000 of tobacco.
\$50,000,000 of sugar products.
\$20,000,000,000 of exports.
20,000,000,000 feet of lumber. 1,250,000,000 pounds of cotton goods. 880,000,000 bushels of cereals. 880,000,000 bushels of cereals,
90,000,000 tons of coal,
30,000,000 barrels of petroleum.
8,500,000 tons of coke.
6,000,000 tons of iron ore.
3,500,000 tons of pig-iron,
2,375,000 tons of phosphate rock,
350,000 tons of sulphur.
The South's resources include—
25,000,000 population.

25,000,000 population. 806,947 square miles of land area. 232,400,000 acres of wooded area. 16,000 miles navigable inland water

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2,500 miles of coast line.

70,000 miles of railroad.

\$2,110,000,000 invested in manu-

Pacturing. 265 separate kinds of industries.

11,000,000 spindles.
250,000 looms.
845 cotton mills.
830 cottonseed-oil mills.
125 blast furnaces.
15,250 lumber mills.
480,000,000,000 tons of coal.
10,000,000,000 tons of ron ore.
5,000,000 horse-power in streams.
1,000,000 hydro-electric power.
250,000,000 acres of farm land.
35,000,000 head of live stock.
31,400,000,000 of bank deposits.
\$21,000,000,000 of property. 121 000 006 000 of property. There is no reason, of course, why

we should not build larger barns and welcome more workers into the South, whose fields are white for the harvest; but we have thought that it might not be out of place to say that, whatever may be said about the rediscovery of the Ten Commandments which the irreverent John Sharp Wil-Hams once attributed to Mr. Roosevelt, the South has known itself now for going on nigh three hundred years, in fact, long before the Southern Commercial Congress educed the very kindly and flattering letter from Mr. Roosevelt, which has warmed the cockles of our heart.

TAncoln's idea when he wanted to

and foreign affairs of the Nationrend the list. A second-class mission office now and then, a Department

Mr. Roosevelt touches G in alt, how

E. Lee, in Confederate uniform, and and in the South alike I think we are against him, and being the bold bad 'Let us have peace.' " Again, we exclaim, have served the Nation in its broadest sense," and that these places, "es Nationality, should not be used by any standard, and specifically should not gree, for his efforts to destroy the Union." Sturgis speaks in high terms

in Washington "as a degradation of he says: "The 'incident' is not 'closed." Like Paul Jones in the Bon Homme Richard,' the Union soldiers and the loyal North 'have only just begun to

South, how would it do for Mr. Roose energy and exuberant patriotism in efforts to "know" the North, There our common country for real "conranged that the Southern Commercial from California next March), in one of the cities through which I am able to pass." Why not? Why not hold it in New York, where it will b convenient for him to attend?

The Slemp cohorts are cornered when t comes to campaign issues. They have a pitifully small supply of argu-

A fortnight ago Secretary Wiser, of tee of the Ninth District, sent out quests that the voters be listed-a sim- therefore, have the band play "Dixie." ple query for the sake of gaining po- But Mr. Lincoln had a great deal of litical information. This was immediately seized upon by the Republican when he was ever for a moment as worthies of the Ninth as a pretext for big a fool as Heyburn is all the time. circulating the insinuation that this If "Dixie" was patriotic enough for simple request for information was a Lincoln, it ought to be good enough preliminary step toward buying up for Heyburn. Yet Heyburn was enthe "floater" vote by Mr. Stuart. Those tirely right when he said that "Dixie" who circulated this report knew that should never be played at a Republihere was no word of truth in their allegation.

The Bluefield Evening Leader, at the time of the spreading of this campaign falsehood, said:

"The transaction savors of crooked-ness and . . . Slemp and his lieutactics to win. Honor them is a rare quality. . . .

"We have spent several years at the ringside of politics, but this tack of the Siempites has everything eternally and everlastingly faded we have ever encountered. We have heard of peanut politics, but peanuts are worlds, planets, suns, yea, even constellations, beside this proposition. Molecules and atoms do not measure with it for smallness.

'If Mr. Slemp is not listing his voters in the Ninth District, he is not the pol-itician we gave him credit for being. The Republicans of Bluefield do it, and The Republicans of Bluencia of It, and so do the Democrats. It's done all over the country, and moreover the lists are carried to the polls and it is seen that the voters are gotten out. It is business, and there is absolutely nothing questionable about it. These Republicans are trying to make capital out of nothing. But it is their way."

What did the Republicans do? Peristently, with unabated zeal, they cir- course as far as the Latin Grammar culated the story that the purpose of this letter, merely asking for information, was a part of a scheme to might be taught in the high school. "buy up" the "floaters." Republican The Latin in the high school might newspapers in the Ninth had much to say about "political corruption"; they Ovid, say 'Pyramus and Thisbe,' the wallowed in platitudes about civic contention between 'Ajax and Ulysses righteousness, and in simulated horror eried out that they had unearthed a disastrous control by Phaethon of the

know, about the time the "erring inserted new red ribbons in their type-distra", tried to depart, in peace, "if writers and wrote some letters. Com-Just where the fault lies, we do not

"Sonte Chairman." Precisely the same letter in effect as

the Slemp adherents. They are hard teach them a few branches thoroughput, and they know it. There are dis-Republicans know it. These dissatis- her that this part of his address

in Big Stone Cap to restore "Lil' Basphatic victory.

THE COLONEL AND THE PRESI-DENT. We agree entirely with the Springsay that it is mainly important so not both at the same time; for if the man that he is, he should not hest terms that even the Pinchot conspirators will understand it.

tics entirely," says the Republican, himself about all sorts of political us of Mr. Taft. What he ought to do now is to come out in the open; bush-

We do not know that Mr. Taft care should prefer the Colonel's open on nity to his silent friendship, as it is own row and fight his own battles. What he ought to do, until he knows Patron, is to keep his own counsel, Kerby does not obtain access to the

LINCOLN LIKED "DIXIE."

Apropos the statement of Heyburn he long-eared Senator from Idaho, be played at a Republican meeting, a writes that when the news of the surrender of General Lee reached Presi dent Lincoln he said to a large numulate him, that "they," meaning with the rest, and that he common sense. He never saw the day can meeting.

SIMPLIFICATION OF SCHOOL

STUDIES. A principal of one of the largest public schools of New York has retransaction savors of d. . . Slemp and his licu-are resorting to any sort of to win. . . . Honor among mary and grammar course. The prescently declared: "We must have a ent course of study is such that it is

topic of comment and criticism. The number of books that the little urchins on our streets are seen carrying to and from school is simply praposterous. They totter under their

load of books. Our contemporary then enumerates the courses which should be established in the primary and high schools. What strikes us as very good is the suggestion: "An elementary Latin (McCabe's edition of Bingham is the best) and Caesar's Commentaries cover a few of the Mejamorphoses of over the Arms of Achilles,' and the Naturally, "a greater Nation will cried out that they had unearthed a disastrous control of the sun, and the study of deep-laid plot to buy the uncertain charlot of the sun, and the study of virgil to include the first six hooks vote for the Democratic nominee. But-a few days ago the Republicans of the Aeneid." We are glad to note

Agency, Inc., act, the South so, where are we mitteemen and precinct workers all know; but there is pertainly a goodly as Mutual Buildies,

over the Ninth received these letters, amount of disastisfaction with the What did these letters say? This:

What did these letters say? This:

"Roanoke, Va...

"Dear Sir,—I realize that I have made frequent requests of you, but it has been in a good cause, and I am asking further of you. Will you ship?" Read the Blue Books of the Government at Washington when he was the Government, and one will be astonished at how little he depended upon the constructive South then. I ractically, the South was shared out of participation in both the domestic

"South in "constructive statesmanship?" Read the Blue Books of the Government, and one will be appreciated, and the names recorded upon the constructive South then. I ractically, the South was shared out of participation in both the domestic

"South in "constructive statesmanship?" Read the Blue Books of the Government, and one will be appreciated, and the names recorded upon the constructive South then. I ractically, the South was shared out of participation in both the domestic ginia cities some months ago, said that sent out by the Democratic head- children with so many studies, which quarters. The facts speak for them- after all, cause confusion and result

> November, it will take all the oxygen the eminent educational writer and field Republican that it is high time all directions the college student has

> > "WAKE SNAKES, DAYS A-BREAK-

Lo! the conquering Pinchot comes the Insurgents of California for the Republican nomination for Governor of that State. The deed was done at the primaries on Tuesday. This ap nor by the unanimous voice of his party, shall overcome Hiram Agonistes doubtless do at the real election in the

bad. The Democrats seem to have didate for United States Senator left

tow is a miserable prevaricator and tells him to, the Colonel is as mad as Harmon is making more votes every in that State. Confederates, had some music be liked in drawing the lines for the next

When Robert Taft, the President's son, ran over a laborer working on a was hurried to the hospital, the best surgeon in Boston was summoned to his care by the President telegraphing from the White House and every possible attention in the way of skilled medical service and sympathetic nursing was bestowed upon him. The la orer was almost wholly to blame for his injury. At the time of the accident, The Times-Dispatch was so much impressed by the human touch of the President that it said: "It was just like raft." Some of the brethren took exception to such a statement, and advised us that we should not slop over or words to that effect; that Mr. Taft had only done what any one else would have done, what Smith or Brown or Jones would have done, and so on to the end of that string. We had never heard of just such a case before, of Smith or Brown or Jones doing anything like this, although we had heard of Jones and Smith and Brown running away from their victims on more than The Waterbury American now re-

ports that the laborer who was run over by the President's son has recovered from his injuries after weeks of care in the hospital for which the President has paid, has been discharged, been furnished with transportation to his old home in foreign lands and given \$500 in cash as a token of Mr. Taft's regard for him and his gratitude at his recovery. That, also, was just like Taft. We will admit, for the purpose of quieting any chean comment to such effect, that it was exactly what he should have done; but we think that the brethren will STRONG, earnest,

Richmond Advertising

selling talk is what

just like this that Brown or Jones o Smith ever did.

SUNSET IN THE EAST.
The sun had gone down, and nigh was coming on apace-it always comoon apace in this latitude-and out from year-and very few persons seemed few persons seem to care anything about anything in particular. Possiset; this was the heavenly vision or with a plurality of 50,000 or there- shucks; it is always sunrise in Richhave seen, the indescripable glory of the afterglow is projected upon the

proof in the Norfolk Landmark office the phrase "rubber tariff" came back 'robber tariff' from the composing oom, the Virginian-Pilot says:

"Sometimes the Mergenthaler, or its "Sometimes the Mergenthaler, or its operator, displays an appreciative sense of the fitness of things, certainly equaling, if not surpassing, that of the editor. Not long ago we had occasion to use the Scriptural quotation: The way is so plain that the wayfaring map, though a fool, need not err therein. When the proof came down, the phrase though a fool in the manuscript had though a fool' in the manuscript had been substituted by 'though full' in the print. In such cases the temptation is strong to allow the phraseology to stand as printed."

It looks like an improving touch in

The Virginian-Pilot goes after the utomobile thus:

now it is 'the perils of the street.' The traveler on the modern ocean liner is just about ten thousand times as safe

Every word of it true.

political heavens. Speaker Cannon re- pendent governments in the world have ternational conservation congress. would have compelled them to answer. ernments of the world have got biggety since the strong hand was

The Augusta County Argus says: "John W. Campbell, a former Green-ville boy and later a clerk and mer chant in Staunton, is now editor and

When You Think

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levelutionary Land Grants.

I notice in this morning's issue of the Times-Dispatch an inquiry signed Virginian." asking if all Revolution-ry soldiers were entitled to land for trycies, regardless of whether they rived in the Continental or State line militia.

The records of the continent or state line poser, was born at Spalato, Dalmatia, April 18, 1820. He later became kap-pelmeister at Vlenna. He is best known for his operettas, which include "Fatinitza" (1876) and "Boccaccio" (1879)

served in the Continental or State line or militia.

The records of this office show that nearly 10,000 soldiers received land bountles for services rendered in Continental Virginia line, State navy, Continental army, volunteers under General Geo. R. Clarke at capture of British post in the Illinois country. Soldiers in each of the above departments were allowed a land bounty, and the number of acres given a private was 100.

Judging from the number of names inquired for at this office of persons who are said to have served in the above mentioned lines, I am led to the conclusion that a large number

Franz von Suppe.
Please tell me something about Von Suppe, the music composer, and give some of his most popular composi-

The Marrying Parson.

Will some one supply us with the information desired below?

1. Who is justly called "the marrying parson" of North Carolina? Isn'd his name Burroughs, or something like it?

2. In what town or city does he make his home, and is said town or city the county seat?

The "marrying parson" referred to above, I think, is living in a little town not far across the State line, and who has won fame by "marrying" so many eloping couples.

J. G. H.

Carnegie Hero Fund.
Would you please inform me what course is taken when you want to be conclusion that a large number the conclusion that a large number and any application for a warrant or land bounty.

NO. W. RICHARDSON, Register of the Land Office.

Franz von Suppe.

Please tell me something about Von suppe, the mule composer, and give lone of his most popular compositions.

Franz von Suppe, the Austrian com-

LORD COWDRAY HEAD OF GREAT RAILROAD

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD COWDRAY, better known by his former name of Sir Weetman Pearson, who is due in this country next week from England en route for Mexico, is the principal figure in an enterprise that threatenes to rival very seriously the Panama Canal when completed for he is the builder of the recently opened railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec; and since the line has been opened, the traffic developments have open so enormous that the Mexican government has contracted with Lord Cowdray for the immediate doubling of the track under a partnership agreement with-him. There are already fitteen steamship companies which are running services to and from Sailna Cruz, at the Paclif Ocean terminus, and to and from Puerto Mexico, at the Atlantic terminal; at both of which places the most modern facilities for handling cargo are, in use; and preparations are being made for a still further expansion of the steamship services, among others the formation of a line running between Vancouver and Salina Cruz. Indeed, a large amount of the wheat from the western provinces of Canada is to be forwarded this year to Europe by the new Mexican Railroad, and unless the United States government fixes the tonnage dues of the Panama Canal when completed at a price sufficiently low to underbid Lord Cowdray's Tehuantepec Railfoad, the leater will retain the list palace in the metropolis and his paper and the provention of the beater of the banks of the Next. Indeed, the banks of the Mexican Railroad, and unless the United States government fixes the tonnage dues of the Panama Canal when completed at a price sufficiently low to underbid Lord Cowdray's Tehuantepea had the provided country seat at the provided country seat at the provided country seat at the provided country

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